

# NEWS OF THE WEEK FROM OVER WORLD

HAPPENINGS IN OUR OWN AND  
OTHER COUNTRIES HERE  
ARE BRIEFLY TOLD.

## SHORT ITEMS FOR BUSY MEN

Condensation of Week's News Re-  
viewed Without Comment—All  
Nations Find Something to  
Edify and Instruct.

The senate has passed a bill ap-  
propriating \$1,095, a year's salary, to  
the widow of Joseph Sitters, killed  
May 24, 1915, by Mexican bandits in  
Presidio county, Texas.

Luther Hult was arrested in Carter  
county and lodged in jail at Center-  
ville, Mo., by Sheriff Parks, charged  
with the murder of a young man whose  
skeleton was found in the woods near  
Bunker, in August, 1913.

Gloom has spread over the army  
camps at El Paso, Tex., with the news  
that internment have been banned  
by the authorities because the winds  
draw files.

George Daly, an oil contractor, was  
burned to death in the Cushings field,  
near Tulsa, Ok., in a fire at one of  
the wells.

All officers and men dispatched the  
first of last week on recruiting duty  
for the Illinois national guard were  
recalled by Adj. Gen. Dickson, who  
received orders from Maj. Gen. Thom-  
as Barry.

The Arkansas national guard, 1,500  
strong, was ordered to proceed to Dem-  
ing, N. M. Col. C. D. James, command-  
ing, said the men would go the end of  
this week.

President Wilson was unanimously  
indorsed at a conference at San Fran-  
cisco of California Progressives, who  
also completed the organization of a  
Woodrow Wilson Progressive League.

W. A. Young, age 47, of Auburn,  
Ky., a prominent coal operator of Ken-  
tucky and West Virginia, was found  
dead in a hotel at Huntington, W. Va.

Three persons are dead and three  
more in a critical condition as the re-  
sult of an automobile accident at Al-  
gona when a Kewanee and Western  
railroad train hit the automobile in  
which the party was riding at a cross-  
ing.

Maj. M. C. Butler, shot to death by  
H. C. Spannel of Alpine, Tex., July 20,  
was held by the senate to have died a  
lieutenant colonel.

The Farmers' State Bank of Flor-  
ence, a suburb of Omaha, was robbed  
of about \$1,000 by automobile bandits.  
Two men drove up to the bank in a  
motor car shortly after noon. One re-  
mained in the car on guard while the  
other made the cashier turn over all  
available cash and currency.

Twenty-five persons were killed and  
30 others are missing as the result of  
a cloudburst in Barron valley, Claiborne  
county, Tenn.

The Arkansas state farmers' con-  
vention has adopted a resolution en-  
dorsing the state-wide prohibition act  
that was passed by the last legisla-  
ture.

Profits on war contracts to the  
amount of \$750,000 have been volun-  
tarily returned to the British treasury  
by E. W. Baillie of Hamilton, Ont.,  
president of the Canadian Cartridge  
Co.

The convention of the National As-  
sociation of Organists, being held in  
Springfield, Mass., voted to send  
President Wilson their resolution that  
"The Star Spangled Banner" remain  
the one and only national anthem.

Fred Kruse, 57 years old, killed  
himself with a revolver in the pres-  
ence of his wife in St. Louis.

George Ashmore, who lost both  
arms when fighting in France, has  
been married to a Miss Fitzpatric.

The explosion of a car filled with  
dynamite killed 60 and wounded 40  
Carranista soldiers at Empalme, near  
Guaymas, Sonora.

Manson Goodwin was shot and in-  
stantly killed by Kirk Stoner at Fort  
Payne, Ala.

Joseph Peoples, 40 years old, is dead  
and Leck Fisher, 23, is dying, after a  
free-fall fight at the Holy Rollers  
church at Lick mountain.

Senate and house conferees have  
agreed on the military academy ap-  
propriation bill, making the building  
allowance approximately \$1,125,000  
for West Point.

Archibald J. Brady, tax commis-  
sioner of the Kansas City Southern rail-  
way, died as a result of drinking too  
water.

Louis Babers, president; Ignacio  
Bonillas and Alberto Pani have been  
named by Carranza as members of  
the settlement commission.

A German paper says: "We are  
waging no war on Americans, and all  
Americans caught with guns on their  
arms should be shot."

Johnnie Dundee, a pugilist, was ar-  
rested on a charge of homicide after  
an auto which he was driving had  
killed a 13-year-old boy in New York.

Republican Leader Mann obtained  
the unanimous consent for printing  
Charles E. Hughes' acceptance ad-  
dress in the Congressional Record.

With nearly 500 delegates in attend-  
ance, the biennial convention of the  
Catholic Ladies of Columbia opened in  
Toledo.

Representative Henry T. Helgesen  
of North Dakota is trying to have  
congress withdraw its recognition of  
Robert E. Peary, the explorer. Helge-  
sen claims the discovery of the north  
pole by Peary has been disproved.

Wilbur H. Bagley of Muncie, Ind.,  
has ended an endurance piano playing  
contest of 50 hours and five minutes.

Dispatches say that the entire vil-  
lage of Ste. de la Pocatiere, Quebec,  
is burning.

The Serbian government has de-  
cided to convoke the Serbian parlia-  
ment on the Isle of Corfu.

James Volmer, 3 years old, died a  
few minutes after he had found and  
drunk a bottle of poison in the back  
yard of his home at St. Louis.

Dr. Eva M. Hardin of Topeka, wom-  
an suffragist leader, has a generous  
margin over H. J. Corwin in the re-  
turns from the recent Democratic con-  
gressional primary.

The threatened tie-up of every line  
in Greater New York is only the first  
step in a nation-wide strike of street  
car men in order to win the union's  
demand for the right to organize.

Publishers of daily newspapers in  
Greater New York have taken action  
which will result in the number of  
pages printed in all editions being  
reduced.

Some of the British newspapers at-  
tach much importance to a statement  
made by Premier Asquith in a speech  
in the house of parliament in which  
he intimated he might resign.

The Cuban central electoral com-  
mittee sent to the official gazette for  
publication a call for the election on  
Nov. 1 of a president, vice-president,  
senators and representatives.

Fire virtually destroyed the large  
plant of the F. C. Miller planing mills  
in Newport, Ky. Loss, \$150,000.

The membership of the Knights of  
Columbus on June 30 was 368,135, an  
increase of 21,517 over the preceding  
year, according to the annual report  
of the supreme secretary made to the  
annual convention at Davenport, Ia.

Telegraphers employed by the New  
York Central and the "Nickel Plate"  
roads are granted an 8 per cent in-  
crease in pay on lines west of Buffalo  
and 10 per cent on lines east of Bu-  
falo in the award filed by the federal  
arbitration board, which last month  
heard arguments on the men's de-  
mands.

Clifford C. Morrison of Decatur, Ill.,  
was killed and four persons were badly  
hurt when an automobile in which  
they were riding crashed into a fence.

The Chilean steamer Ecuador was  
wrecked near Coronel. Forty persons  
were drowned.

Dr. Cressy L. Wilbur, director of vi-  
tal statistics of New York state, tried  
to end his life in his home by cutting  
his throat with a razor.

John H. Clarke, appointed by the  
president to succeed Charles E.  
Hughes, Republican candidate for pre-  
sident, was sworn in as justice of the  
supreme court.

Hiding behind the false end in a  
coal car in which they had been work-  
ing, three inmates of the North Da-  
kota penitentiary made their escape.

The hydro transforming station at  
Dundas, Ont., was almost destroyed  
by fire caused by a short circuit.

The body of Frank Clerihan was  
found floating in the Illinois river at  
Mercedia, where he had gone fishing.

Miss Eva Benefiel of Jacksonville,  
Ill., and Miss Marie Carpenter of  
Stockton, Ill., were drowned in the  
Kankakee river. Miss Benefiel, when  
wading, stepped into a hole and Miss  
Carpenter went to her aid.

Thomas Fruit, 45 years old, was  
burned to death in a fire which de-  
stroyed a rooming house at Spring-  
field, Mo. Other tenants had narrow  
escapes, using ropes to slide to safety.

King Christian of Denmark received  
at the palace two boys who helped to  
rescue him when a boat in which he  
was sailing turned over.

The long battle between Vernon and  
North Vernon, Ind., for the courthouse  
of the county will be fought out final-  
ly at the polls Sept. 26.

## PROHIBITION NOMINEES FORMALLY NOTIFIED

HANLY REPUDIATES ONE OF THE  
PLANKS IN THE PROHIBI-  
TION PLATFORM.

## INDIANAPOLIS CEREMONIES

Prohibition Vice Presidential Nom-  
inee Says He Will Be Democrat In  
State Affairs, But Never in  
National Contests.

Indianapolis.—The first of three na-  
tional notification ceremonies in In-  
dianapolis was held here on Aug. 8,  
when J. Frank Hanly, former gov-  
ernor of Indiana, and Dr. Ira Landrith  
of Boston were notified of their re-  
spective nominations for president  
and vice president of the Prohibition  
party ticket.

The next notification will be that  
of Charles W. Fairbanks, the Repub-  
lican nominee for vice president, and  
the last will be Vice President Thom-  
as R. Marshall.

In his speech of acceptance Mr.  
Hanly repudiated the national Prohibi-  
tion platform plank favoring the ini-  
tiative, referendum and recall.

Dr. Landrith in his speech told how  
he had always been an independent  
Democrat in Tennessee and said he  
probably would continue to vote with  
the "party of my fathers" in local and  
state affairs, but in all national mat-  
ters he would support only the cause  
which called for state and nation-wide  
prohibition.

The notification ceremonies were  
attended by representative Prohibi-  
tionists from all over the country. The  
national campaign committee selected  
an executive committee to complete  
the details of the campaign plans.

## PAPER FROM COTTON STALKS

German Testing Office Claims In-  
teresting Discovery—Would Be Boon  
To the United States.

Berlin.—The royal material testing  
office at Gross-Lichterfelde, a suburb  
of Berlin, announces the interesting  
discovery that paper can be manufac-  
tured from cotton stalks.

The discovery is not considered of  
much importance for Germany, which  
produces no cotton, but is pointed as  
of vast importance to the United  
States, the greatest producer of cot-  
ton in the world, because of the short-  
age of paper reported in that coun-  
try.

The discovery was made, it is stat-  
ed, by a German institution while car-  
rying out a commission from an Egyp-  
tian firm, given before the war. A  
shipment of stalks which had arrived  
from Egypt before the opening of hos-  
tilities was used for the experiment.

The stalks were cut and ground,  
boiled and bleached, and the paper-  
making then proceeded after the usual  
methods. The result causes the test-  
ing office to arrive at the decision  
that cotton stalks are a good material  
for making paper.

## SUBSTITUTE LONG SOUGHT.

Americans Have Wrestled With the  
Paper Problem Many Years.

New York.—Lincoln B. Palmer,  
manager of the American Newspaper  
Publishers' Association, said that al-  
though private and governmental labo-  
ratories had been seeking for years  
to find a suitable substitute for wood  
pulp in the manufacture of paper,  
nothing had as yet been produced that  
would stand the test.

"If the Germans have solved the  
problem," he said, "they will have  
rendered the United States a valuable  
service, and it ought to bring millions  
to the inventor of the process. The  
discovery, if true, should prove a boon  
to the paper-making industry in this  
country."

## APPAM CASE TO SUPREME COURT

Supersedeas Bond for Two Million Is  
Given by Consul.

Norfolk, Va.—Counsel for the Ger-  
man government in the case of the  
prize ship Appam, which was awarded  
to the former British owners by a re-  
cent decision of Judge Waddill in the  
United States district court here, filed  
formal petition for appeal to the su-  
preme court, which was allowed.

A supersedeas bond for \$2,000,000  
demanded by the court was given,  
signed by Lieut. Hans Berg, the prize  
master, who brought the vessel in, and  
L. M. von Schilling, German consul  
for the district of Newport News and  
vicinity.

## Reduce Amount For Army.

Washington.—The conference report  
on the army appropriation bill, com-  
pleted, but held up by objections of  
President Wilson and the war depart-  
ment to an amendment to the revised  
articles of war, refuses the total ap-  
propriations as the measure passed  
the Senate by \$46,373,447. It became  
known that as it will be reported for  
final approval the bill carries \$267,  
597,000, against \$213,970,000 appro-  
priated by the Senate bill and \$132,000,000  
by the House.

## LIMITS POWER OF ENVOYS

In Reply To U. S. Note Mexico Rejects  
Proposal For Enlarging Subjects.  
Names Three To Act.

Washington.—Gen. Carranza's reply  
to the last American note accepting  
his suggestion for a joint commission  
to adjust border differences, but pro-  
posing a broader scope for the com-  
mission's work, was delivered to the  
state department by Eliseo Arredondo,  
Mexican ambassador-designate. It an-  
nounces the appointment of three  
Mexican commissioners, with instruc-  
tions to "devote their attention prefer-  
ably to the resolution of the points  
mentioned in the previous note."

Thus, the de facto government ap-  
parently rejects the proposal that the  
commission consider other questions  
than the military situation and limits  
its discussions to subjects originally  
suggested by Carranza—withdrawal  
of American troops from Mexico; formu-  
lation of a protocol to cover future op-  
erations against bandits and investiga-  
tion of interests which may have pro-  
moted border raids.

Whether this will be satisfactory to  
the United States government has not  
been indicated.

Old Point Comfort, Va., or Ashbury  
Park, N. J., probably will be selected  
as the meeting place of the joint Amer-  
ican-Mexican commission to adjust  
border differences, Arredondo said.

## BANDITS GET \$33,000.00.

Spectators Thought a Moving Picture  
Scenario Was Being Enacted.

Detroit.—Five unmasked automobile  
bandits held up an automobile in which  
\$50,000 pay roll money was being tak-  
en to the plant of a machine company,  
and before astonished guards could  
offer resistance snatched five bags of  
six in the car, said to have contained  
between \$33,000 and \$34,000, and es-  
caped.

The hold-up occurred in view of hun-  
dreds of employees of nearby automo-  
bile factories and the usual afternoon  
throngs on Woodward avenue. Many  
thought it a moving picture company.

## SITUATION IS SATISFACTORY.

Berlin Claims To Have Overcome Un-  
favorable Year of 1915.

Berlin.—The food situation in Ger-  
many is satisfactory, according to an  
official statement which, after compar-  
ing the harvests of 1914 and 1915,  
says:

"The splendid organization of the  
distribution of bread and corn as well  
as the system of economical consump-  
tion and the storing in supplies en-  
abled us to overcome the unfavorable  
economic year of 1915-16 without seri-  
ous derangement of the life of our peo-  
ple. The present economic year prom-  
ises to be even more satisfactory."

## TOTAL PASSES ONE THOUSAND.

Health Department Daily Bulletin  
Shows Plague Continues.

New York.—More than 1,000 chil-  
dren now have been killed by the ep-  
idemic of infantile paralysis and nearly  
5,000 have been stricken.

The health department's daily bul-  
letin shows that the plague continues  
to gain headway. During the 24  
hours ending at 10 a.m. Aug. 4, 45  
children died of the disease in the  
five boroughs of New York City and  
175 new cases, the second largest num-  
ber in a single day, were reported.  
Since June 28 there have been 4,693  
cases, 1,025 of which proved fatal.

## TREATY IS SIGNED.

United States Purchases the Danish  
West Indies From Denmark.

Washington.—Acting Secretary Polk  
has announced that the treaty by  
which the United States is to pur-  
chase the Danish West Indies from  
Denmark for \$25,000,000 was signed  
by Secretary Lansing and Minister  
Constantin Brun.

The treaty provides for the transfer  
to the United States of three islands—  
St. Thomas, St. Croix and St. John—  
which have been the subject of negoti-  
ations between the United States and  
Denmark for many years.

## Hit By Aeroplanes Gun.

London.—One of the Zeppelins  
which railed the eastern and south-  
eastern counties of England was hit  
by an aeroplane gun, according to ob-  
servers.

The big air craft was seen flying low  
over the water, and is believed to  
have been badly damaged.

Anti-aircraft guns gave the aerial  
visitors a warm reception. A Dutch  
gunner also fired on the fleet as it  
crossed Holland. The four Zeppelins  
homeward bound, were sighted of  
Frisian Island August 4.

## Protest Action of Committee.

Indianapolis.—Representatives of the  
Progressive party met here to protest  
against the action of their national  
committee in endorsing Judge Hughes.  
They also considered the advisability  
of calling another national convention  
to fill the vacancy caused by the de-  
clination of Roosevelt.

One element is outspoken in favor  
of reassembling the national conven-  
tion and nominating a man to run  
with John M. Parker, the vice presi-  
dential nominee.

## Storm in Pennsylvania.

Washington.—Damage estimated at  
\$200,000 was caused by a storm in  
Southwestern Pennsylvania August 5.  
A tank containing 50,000 barrels of oil  
owned by the Southwestern Pennsylv-  
ania Pipe Lines Company, was struck  
by lightning and set afire. The loss  
was \$125,000. A 500-gallon tank owned  
by the Standard Oil Company was also  
struck and its contents consumed.

## MANY MISSING ACCOUNTED FOR

DEATH LIST IN THE CLAIBORNE  
COUNTY, TENN., DISASTER  
REDUCED TO 24.

## TWELVE BODIES RECOVERED

The Property Loss and Damage To  
Crops Is Still Estimated at \$100,-  
000—Damage To Railroads  
Not Yet Known.

Taswell.—With a known death list  
of 24, and of the known dead, 12, or  
half of them recovered, and all but  
two of these identified, the people in  
the region of Big Barren creek are be-  
ginning to recover from the shock of  
the disasters of Aug. 2 and 3, which  
demolished most of the homes, all of  
the flouring mills, and saw mills on  
Big Barren creek.

Many of the families, which had  
fled to higher ground, when they were  
able to make their escape from their  
homes, and wade, or float ashore, be-  
fore their homes were destroyed are  
being heard from.

The property, and loss to crops is  
still estimated at \$100,000. A mile of  
road has been destroyed in the path  
of the flood, and the damage to rail-  
road communication is still unesti-  
mated.

A complete list of those reported as  
lost, but who, with the receding of the  
waters have been accounted for, in-  
cludes the following residents of the  
vicinity: Huse Birch and family,  
eight people; Frank Cupp and wife,  
two people; Connelly McBee and fam-  
ily, nine people; A. L. Johnson and  
family, seven people; Robert and  
Mrs. Chunley, two people; W. P. Zach-  
ary and family, seven people.

The revised list of the dead now is:  
Porter Walker and family, seven peo-  
ple; Robert Johnson and wife, two  
people; Crockett Edmondson's wife  
and three children, four; Sam Wiley's  
two daughters, two; Bunk Ferguson  
and family, nine people.

Those who have been recovered are  
the bodies of two of the Walker chil-  
dren, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Johnson, the  
bodies of the two Wiley children, Mrs.  
Edmondson and infant, and two Fer-  
guson children, a total of ten, which  
does not include two unidentified bodies.

## POLYTECHNIC TO OPEN.

Large Attendance Predicted for New  
Tennessee School.

Cookeville.—The first session of the  
Tennessee Polytechnic Institute will  
begin Sept. 14, in the new plant, which  
is rapidly nearing completion here.  
The first announcement is out, giving  
the details of the work to be accom-  
plished and general information as to  
the various departments.

The buildings are massive and well  
constructed, a credit to the state. The  
site chosen is one in the suburbs of  
the progressive city of Cookeville, on  
an elevated spot commanding a mag-  
nificent view of the Cumberland.

The first bulletin of the institution  
is now ready, giving the course of  
study and details of the general orga-  
nization. The work has been planned  
to meet the needs of the farm boys  
and girls of Tennessee.

## HOME-COMING IN CLAIBORNE.

Lincoln Memorial University To Open  
Grounds Next Month.

Harrogate.—The date for the home-  
coming for Claiborne county has been  
decided upon as Sept. 4 to 8. Lincoln  
Memorial University will open its  
grounds to all of the people during  
these days, and on the 8th a program  
will be given, describing the resources  
of Claiborne county, East Tennessee  
and the southland.

## Urge Signal Mountain as Place.

Chattanooga.—A message was sent  
to Secretary of State Lansing, at  
Washington, signed by local chamber  
of commerce officials, urging the state  
department to use its influence in  
having the American-Mexican arbitra-  
tion commission meeting held on Sig-  
nal Mountain, a suburb of this city.

## Inspecting Five Routes.

Jackson.—Engineers are surveying  
and inspecting each of the five pro-  
posed routes of the Central West Ten-  
nessee highway, which will form a  
link in a national highway from Chi-  
cago to New Orleans. The first se-  
lection of the official route will be  
made Nov. 1 by a committee of state  
and national highway experts.

## Wants President To Mediate.

Nashville.—The Nashville Rotary  
Club has joined with other rotary clubs  
throughout the country in asking Pres-  
ident Wilson to take immediate action  
toward mediation in connection with  
the proposed strike of the railroad  
brotherhoods.

## Died in Morristown Hospital.

Morristown.—Sergeant Wm. Mabe  
of Company D, Third Tennessee In-  
fantry, committed suicide by drinking  
two ounces of carbolic acid.

## PROGRESS ON DIXIE HIGHWAY

Taylor County, Florida, Will Build  
Forty-Four Miles of Sand  
Asphalt Road.

Chattanooga.—J. H. Scales of Perry,  
Fla., has sent a message here that  
Taylor county voted \$600,000 and  
would build 44 miles of the Dixie high-  
way of sand asphalt.

This leaves only the county of La-  
fayette in which to gain a bond elec-  
tion victory in order to clear the way  
from Tallahassee to Gainesville, from  
which point the highway is open to Ar-  
cadia.

Lafayette county has convicts at  
work and will provide a good sand  
clay road. The citizens say, however,  
that they will not be outdone by their  
sister county, Taylor, and that they  
will start to work at once to secure  
an adequate bond issue to construct  
a hard surfaced road.

Marked progress is being made  
along the eastern route between Cin-  
cinnati and Knoxville. Judge Ham-  
mond, in command of the Dixie high-  
way forces in Knox county, Kentucky,  
says that after a year's delay an agree-  
ment has been reached with the state  
highway department and that work  
would be started on the entire mile-  
age through that county just as soon  
as the contract should be let.

## NEW BALE IS SOLD.

Bought By Neely, Finley & Co., at 40  
Cents a Pound.

Memphis.—The first bale of new  
cotton received here from the growth  
of the 1916-17 crop was sold by the of-  
ficial auctioneer on the floor of the  
cotton exchange to Neely, Finley & Co.  
for 40 cents a pound. It was grown  
near Winterville, Washington county,  
Mississippi, by Miss Flora Famuliner.  
The bale classed middling, 1 1/4 inch  
staple.

## Destitute Will Be Cared For.

Washington.—Through the efforts  
of Senator Shields of Tennessee, the  
flood relief resolution that passed the  
senate and the house, was amended  
to the end that destitute families in  
upper East Tennessee, along the  
French Broad, Big and Little Pigeon  
rivers should be cared for.

The resolution as passed appropri-  
ating \$540,000 bespeaks an arduous  
undertaking on the part of senators  
and house members from Tennessee,  
Alabama, Georgia, North Carolina and  
other states to secure federal aid at  
this late day in the session in the  
light of the enormous appropriations  
that have been made for emergency  
purposes.

## Retail Jewelers Hold Session.

Nashville.—Retail jewelers' through-  
out Tennessee came here to attend the